

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI No. 17

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 18, 1947

Officials Of Restoration To Reopen Chowning's Faculty Decides Against Extension Of Thanksgiving Holiday At Meeting

Chowning's Tavern will reopen around Apr. 1, Bren Macken, Chairman of a sub-committee on student recreation, told the General Cooperative committee on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Macken reported that his committee had also interviewed Restoration officials about the possibility of students using the former USO building and the adjacent restaurant building and had been told that neither is available.

The student request for an extended Thanksgiving holiday was turned down by the faculty at its February meeting, John E. Hocutt, dean of men, reported for President Pomfret.

Water Coolers

Dean Hocutt also reported that electric water coolers will be installed in most of the buildings on campus within 30 days, since most of the broken drinking fountains are irreparable. Bids are being accepted on the work by the State. This action was taken in response to a Cooperative committee recommendation last month.

Bert Rance, president of the senior class and acting president of the student body, reported no measures from the Assembly, but asked the consideration of the committee of the practice of some professors of grading a student down for cutting class. The feeling of the committee was that this was a matter for the individual professor and not susceptible to legislation.

John Dayton, freshman class president, inquired into fire protection conditions in dormitories and was invited by Dean J. W. Lambert to join the deans in a projected fire inspection tour.

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Wigwam To Stay Open To 10 P. M.

Beginning tomorrow night the Wigwam and small cafeteria will be open to students until 10 p. m. every evening except Sunday and Monday. On these two evenings the usual closing time of 7 p. m. will be observed.

There will be dancing in the small dining hall with music provided by the juke box. As soon as proper building material is available booths will be installed in the dining hall similar to those in the Wigwam.

"We are prepared to stay open until 10:30 p. m. if we find that student patronage warrants such a move," stated Charles Chandler, manager of the Wigwam.

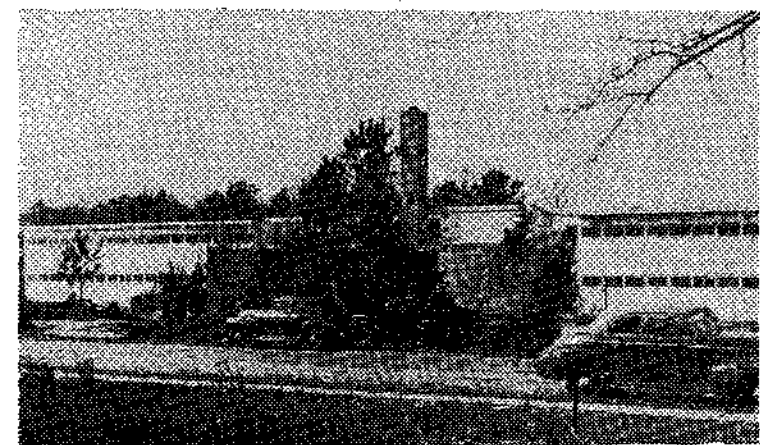
College Plans Completion Of Dorm For Veterans

Construction of the new veterans' dormitory on Jamestown Road will be completed by Mar. 1, John E. Hocutt, dean of men, disclosed recently.

Located near the college tennis courts, the structure will house 96 students in its two wings. Only one of these will be opened this spring. The temporary dormitory will complete the college's housing program for returning veterans.

was cut into panels and hauled to its present site, where it was reassembled.

Included in the central portion of the structure are a recreation room, pantry, and laundry bin, as well as telephone booths and washrooms with bath and shower facilities. The heating system, which incorporates steam and forced air, is of a new type. Each of the adjoining wings contains



REMOVED FROM NEWPORT NEWS, the new veterans' dormitory located on Jamestown road was cut into panels and hauled to its present site last fall. Construction of the dormitory will be completed by Mar. 1.

ans. "It will be used throughout this period of inflated enrollment because, like all other colleges, we are trying to accommodate as many students as possible," Mr. Hocutt added.

Sections Hauled To College

Formerly standing near Newport News, the long, two-story building was occupied by women war workers. During the fall it

24 double rooms.

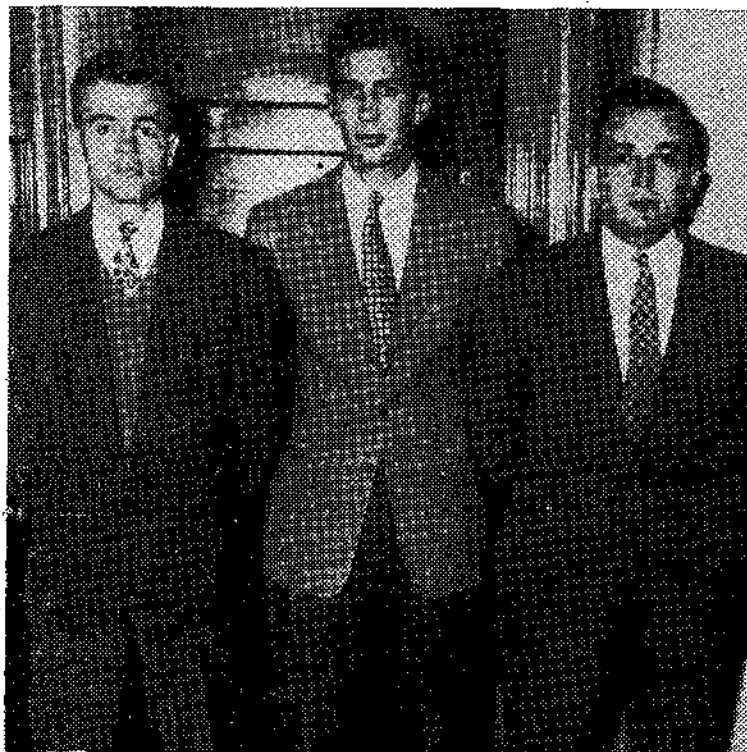
The dormitory is part of a governmental construction project for the housing of veterans at the College of William and Mary. The site and water and sewage facilities have been prepared by the college itself. Future occupants of the building will include those students now temporarily residing in the attic of Old Dominion.

Students Contribute \$1060 To WSSF Drive

Falling \$440 short of the \$1500 goal established, William and Mary students contributed a total of \$1060.03 to the World Student Service Fund during the recent drive, which ended Feb. 12.

Top contributors were the town students, the veteran's dorm, Chandler, Jefferson and Barrett halls with a total of \$564.59.

"The amount received to date will feed 50 students for one month," William Heffner, campaign chairman, announced. Contributions were received from the dormitories and sororities, town students, Williamsburg citizens, faculty and from the foot of Buddha in the Chinese room.



Roger L. Woolley, Lyon G. Tyler, and Wallace Heatwole are the three men who will contend for the office of president of the student body in the election tomorrow from 1 to 6 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa foyer.

The three candidates, who have been approved by the student body presidential nominating committee, were the only students who presented petitions and met the requirements.

Rance Announces Sale Of Tickets

Tickets for Mid-Winter dances will be placed on sale tomorrow, Bert Rance, president's aide, has stated.

Notices will be posted in all dormitories and sorority houses naming representatives who will sell tickets. Tickets may also be obtained from any of the 15 president's aides or at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe.

Sales will run from Wednesday, Feb. 19, to Wednesday, Mar. 5. During this time, tickets will be \$3.50. After Mar. 5 they will be \$4.50, Bert stated.

Dr. S. Poole To Talk At Seminar Meeting

Dr. Simon Poole, head of the newly-established school of geography at the University of Virginia, will speak at the Marshall-Wythe Seminar on Friday, Feb. 21, in Rogers 212 at 4 p. m.

The seminar this year will deal chiefly with cultural anthropology and will be introduced by Dr. Poole's talk on the subject *The Geographical Foundations of Cultural Diversity*.

Dr. Poole has traveled widely, especially in South America. During the war, he served in the Army with the rank of colonel and as chief of the map and photo section of the General Staff.

Three Nominees Seek Top Student Office Heatwole, Tyler, Woolley Proposed For Balloting Tomorrow Afternoon

Election for an interim student body president will take place tomorrow from 1 to 6 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa foyer.

Nominees for the office are Wally Heatwole, Lyon Tyler and Roger Woolley. All three nominees were put up by petition. A fourth petition nominating Mel Wright was thrown out by the Nominations committee because Wright's grades did not equal "C" average.

Constitutional controversy over the nomination of Wally Heatwole

developed because the scholastic requirement for nomination is a "C" average for the last three semesters before the election. Heatwole did not meet the requirement in his last semester at William and Mary before reentering this September, but he did achieve the average in two semesters at another college in the

Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the faculty, has announced that all students desiring to attend summer sessions in schools other than William and Mary and who want to transfer these credits when they return to Williamsburg next fall should see him as soon as possible.

meantime. Ruling by the Nominations committee, of which Jim Sutherland is chairman, and the deans of students and men decided the issue in favor of Heatwole.

The Committee on the Conduct of Elections, made up of the two Honor councils, will watch the polls tomorrow, one representative from each council serving at the polls every hour. The Honor councils will count the ballots and results of the election will be announced tomorrow night by posting of checked ballots on bulletin boards.

Production Plans Unveiled For "Comedy Of Errors"

By RONALD KING

As the next theatrical presentation, "Comedy of Errors," went into its second week of rehearsal, Miss Phyllis Kendall, theatre designer, unveiled her elaborate production plans for this show of Shakespearean chicanery.

The stage of Phi Beta Kappa hall will be transformed, on Mar. 12 and 13, a typical Elizabethan theatre. The audience will see not only the interior representation of the theatre, but also the outside

—roof and all. Patrons who are familiar with the dimensions of the Phi Beta Kappa stage may question the practicability of such an undertaking; but apparently, it can be done. After extensive research, Miss Kendall adapted a set along the lines of the famed Globe Theatre, with modifications necessitated by the proportions of the stage.

The main stage will have side wings, two sets of doors, and an inner stage, which will utilize a curtain. This arrangement affords five possibilities for entrances and exits. Above the main platform, an upper stage will be represented, but purely for the sake of ornamentation. The set includes the familiar cupola, with windows, gracing the top of the structure, and the previously mentioned roof, which will be made of tile. Complete with supporting pillars and the shadow of the roof, the set will be rather a faithful reproduction. Phi Beta Kappa hall, for once, will complement that which

is on stage, for its weird gallery arrangement is somewhat similar to that of an Elizabethan theatre. In fact, a definite attempt will be made to convey to the audience the feeling of being present in

See PLAY, Page 11

Class Chooses Harrison Officer

Bill Harrison was elected to replace James Riley as vice-president of the senior class at a meeting held on Thursday evening, Feb. 12.

Tentative plans for a masquerade ball, which will be sponsored by the class and held in April, were made. It was suggested from the floor that the Dramatic club and Scarab club be asked to serve as co-sponsors of the event. Bill Harrison was appointed chairman of the dance committee.

THE FLAT HAT



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Two letters and two columns take issue this week with the theories of student government propounded editorially in our last issue.

Mr. Vaughan feels that our proposal proves that we are not interested in the students' viewpoint and are an "administration fixture." Mr. Bellis feels that probably we are realistic but it is too bad things have to be that way—and do they? Mr. Carter thinks we are ludicrous. Miss Pritchard, with whom we crossed verbal foils last week, thinks we are confused.

A Statement Of Policy

As to the latter point, the editors of The FLAT HAT are quite as susceptible of error as anyone else and they expect their utterances to be received in that light. Obviously, we never intend to be confused; neither do we intend to be wrong—but those things happen.

Jack Bellis was editor of The FLAT HAT himself before he went to war and we understand he was an excellent one. However, we are sure that it was no more of Jack's policy than it is of ours to allow either a simple majority of students or the noisiest group of students to choose the editorial stand of the paper.

Jack points out that in our culture, some kind of authority seems always to exist, from parents to city bosses. The question, he says, is not whether the system of paternalism at William and Mary is good in our culture—it could be no other—but whether the culture is good. It is a noble philosophical question and one which may in future eons be answered intelligently by corruption-free human beings.

We hesitate to contradict Mr. Bellis's expressions as to what all this supervision tends to produce—war, crime, etc.—but we would point out that these things are as yet in the realm of theory, and should not be accepted as fact by unsuspecting non-psychology majors.

Mr. Vaughan, on the other hand, does not deal in theories at all. He explains our flagrant departure from the paths of righteousness, i. e., the paths he follows, by the fact that our staffs are packed with women (There are, in fact, 23 men in the organization)—but he doesn't excuse it. We rank with the coerced press in Nazi Germany, and the situation is made all the worse, says Mr. Vaughan, by the fact that we hide our true colors under a banner of studenthood.

The truth is that The FLAT HAT this year has never failed to print anything simply because it disagreed with administration policy. On the other hand, it has never printed anything, except as obvious expression of individual opinion, simply because it was the feeling of the student majority.

Our responsibility is not to be a "voice of the students" in our editorial column. This voice is allowed free play in the publishing of letters to the editor. Our responsibility is, firstly, to report as much news as factually as we can, and secondly, to do what we can to improve the conditions we report.

Doing "what we can" means examining any issue and reaching our own decision, regardless of the opinions of the administration or of the students. This is not to say that the editors of The FLAT HAT are more intelligent or far-seeing than anyone else, but simply that they have a duty to draw their own conclusions, right or wrong.

We shall continue to express the opinions which we believe are needful of expression.

N. L. E.

Letter Calls Flat Hat

"Administration Fixture"

To the Editor:

It is certainly regrettable when the college newspaper, The FLAT HAT, fails to actively support student opinion. Whether right or wrong, this support is indicated. The lack of such an attitude has been increasingly evident. The student government issue culminating in your editorial of Tuesday last is a specific example of what I mean. If that is to become the object of The FLAT HAT, I suggest it openly function as an administration fixture and not under the guise of a student-sanctioned spokesman.

Your editorial policy should be truly beneficial from our standpoint, reflecting a broad viewpoint, and giving free reign to student ideas pro and con. It certainly should not try to constrict, limit, or narrow into one individual's conception of righteousness. That is suitable work for a columnist speaking for himself. Nor

should a columnist be criticised by the editor for holding conflicting views. I would here like to commend Miss Pritchard and Mr. Carter for speaking their own feelings on subjects close to the college. Whether or not you agree, their columns have been at once enlightening and amusing. A healthy step in the right direction as is fitting the position of The FLAT HAT.

A side-stepping policy is a weak policy at best, and one for which The FLAT HAT has not been noted in the past. Not that I am against the fair-sex indulging in news activity, but when the editorial staff is packed with them, the resultant policy is rather obvious. I sincerely trust The FLAT HAT will rise above its taken-for-granted role of existing and once more thrust forward with an active policy.

Very truly yours,
Orville R. Vaughn, Jr.

Carter Also Hits The Editors In

William and Mary Go-Round

Last week our editor wrote a ludicrous editorial entitled "Idealism Runs Riot." Since we do not know exactly what she is trying to put across, our comment can not be too penetrating.

She first admits that we have an "inefficient, bureaucratic code" and a change in the constitution is needed and highly desirable. In the same breath she says that Miss Pritchard has an erroneous conception of what student government is. In other words, our editor would change the Constitution, oh yes, but she would change it in form only . . . she would not change the principles. She would have the same things that are in practice now . . . and she would still have columns like Miss Pritchard's against it.

We do not think that students working under the present system will have an infantile conception of self-government after graduation. We believe it will be a NEGATIVE conception! It will be a conception of what student government should not be . . . actually no constructive ends as to what it should be . . . (which Miss Easley never says.)

She goes on to say that we "idealists" base our contention of student government on a false premise that the school is centered about us. It is not entirely false that the school is centered around the students . . . they are integrated or should be.

What has she in mind by standards that must be so high as to transcend present standards???

The "broader viewpoint" is welcomed IF it is broader, but somehow snap judgments can't be considered broad-minded.

If the students are unable "to set their own course completely without hindrance" then any attempts to approach this goal are useless and of little or no avail to the students. She says it wouldn't work anyway. Maybe that is what she says, we don't know.

Miss Easley's editorial reminds us of the story of the Irishman named O'Malley. He had his name changed to Flaherty because O'Malley sounded too Irish. Then when he changed his name to Flaherty, people still said he was Irish. Flaherty wondered why and never could figure the reason.

Well, marionette, should we call you "Punch" or should we call you "Judy?"

ANOTHER SUBJECT

Last week Life magazine published an article on cheating prevailing among the students of the University of Texas. According to Life's statistics 86.8 per cent of the students cheated at one time or another. Apparently the U. of T. has not heard of the Honor System as practiced here at William and Mary. To prevent cheating we offer these solutions: Students will march in columns to the classroom and at the door they will be "frisked" for examination notes. Students will take psych exams to see if he has any idea of cheating. Mottoes like "Honesty is the Best Policy" will adorn the walls of the classroom. The students and the professors will enter the room together and then the doors will be barred and hermetically sealed. The student will take a lie detector test after the exam and the professor will mark off 10 points on the possibility that the student has cheated anyway.

Pritchard Disagrees With

The Editorial Policy

Because once in a while we find a dearth of controversial issues upon which to expound, we must hit sometimes at things which we hold very dear to our hearts. This week we continue with what looks like mud-slinging on the editorial page. In the last issue of The FLAT HAT there were two editorials, both concerning student government and both berating the students for their actions and attitudes.

We do not contend that the students do not need an occasional volley of nasty words fired at them. But we do believe that such volleys should be justifiable. We do not think that the editorial "What Result From Infractions" has made its point clear, nor do we feel that it was justifiable. We propose a few questions about certain statements included in it.

Miss Segnitz said in the editorial "the rules that exist today are

rules made by student representatives and agreed on by a faculty committee." We say that if the students made the rules there would not be the mass disregard for them which she asserts. In order to understand the above quote in its true relation, one must write "AGREED ON BY A FACULTY COMMITTEE."

Furthermore, when the editorial states "Any hope of changing rules this spring is gone," we'd like to ask upon what authority that statement is based. Certainly, if the students made the rules, and now break them, they desire to have some changes made.

And if the students did not make the rules, then, what is their source? Should not The FLAT HAT be willing to mention the source from which such information is gleaned?

We find the apparent answer to "who makes the rules?" in the

very next sentence of the editorial, "We will be lucky if we can convince the administration that we are still worthy to exercise those changes made last year." This sounds like flag-waving to us.

The final paragraph included the statement "We owe a debt; let's pay it now." To whom we owe the debt was not specified. We assume we owe it either to future students, to the administration, or to ourselves. We prefer to believe that, if we owe a debt, it is to ourselves — to fight for what we want. The FLAT HAT policy seems to continually ram high-minded ideals down our throats. But, we feel that the worth of a college newspaper lies in its reporting and reflecting. Last week's editorial on social rules certainly does not reflect the opinions of The FLAT HAT's owners — the students.

Beer topic of the week: Shall we crusade for or against ourselves?

Woolley Turns Sports Commentator As

McKellar Battles Lilienthal

With Joe Louis on a Latin American jaunt and Rocky Graziano on the carpet, fight fans are turning to the front pages where is daily described a running match of the greatest national importance. In the far corner, the Challenger, Tennessee's Kenneth McKellar, veteran of 30-odd years in the Senatorial ring, wearing black trunks. His opponent, the less experienced but able and steady Dave Lilienthal, T. V. A. champ. The prize — the chairmanship of the Atomic Power Commission.

Alabama born in 1869, McKellar, the son of a Civil War vet, graduated Magna Cum Laude from the U. of Alabama in 1891. A year later, aided by a \$600 loan from his two brothers, he added a law degree. The loan was amply repaid as Kenneth and the federal government have done well by both brothers. In the late '90's he moved to Tennessee and into politics. Allying himself with Citizen Crump of Memphis, McKellar began to rise. Election to the House in 1911 and the Senate in 1916 afforded him his chance to make friends who insured his succession.

Supporting the Roosevelt ascendancy in 1932, McKellar was soon disappointed on several accounts. Postal officials were brought into Civil Service; thus lessening McKellar's power of patronage. Secondly and more im-

portant, credit for the introduction and establishment of the T. V. A. was given to George Norris and not to McKellar who laid a large amount of groundwork.

Site Feud

As the years rolled by, the T. V. A. grew stronger and more independent and McKellar more aged and bitter. A dispute with Lilienthal over the choice of a dam site in 1941 led to a feud between the two men, as the former had become chairman of the T. V. A. Backed by the giant Power and Utility groups, McKellar was now the most outspoken enemy of the Authority, several times attempting to block reappointment of Lilienthal to the Board.

Lilienthal, son of a Bohemian immigrant family, was born in Morton, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, in 1898. An outstanding amateur boxer, he annexed the lightweight heavyweight crown and a Phi Beta key while at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. In 1923 he received an LL. B. from Harvard and began practicing law in Chicago. Within a decade he became a nationally known Utilities lawyer, served under the La Follette in Wisconsin and was ultimately appointed as one of three members of the T. V. A. Control Board. The efficiency of his unpartisan administration has evoked nationwide praise.

A-Bomb Head

In the light of his outstanding abilities, he was recently selected by President Truman to be the civilian head of the Atomic Bomb Commission. The vindictive McKellar has chosen this occasion to settle his old score by blocking Congressional approval of the appointment.

The sides have chosen up. Seconding McKellar are the Utility Group plus a segment of the Republican majority seeking to setback the reverberating Truman. McKellar assailing Lilienthal as a Communist has picked up support from Wherry of Nebraska who considers Lilienthal unfit because of his earlier connections with the New Deal. With Lilienthal are Senators Vandenberg and MacMahon and a strong majority of the atomic bomb scientists who see in the T. V. A. head the needed civilian control of atomic energy.

The first rounds have gone to McKellar and if the contest goes partisan, the decision will also be his. Result — revenge for McKellar, a stronger military hand in the control of atomic energy and possible Congressional control of the T. V. A. Perhaps a more desirous outcome would be the approval of Lilienthal and the passage of a bill to retire all Senators at 75.

Ex-Flat Hat Editor

Questions Paternalism

To the Editor:

The two editorials of last week's FLAT HAT — one on the women's social rules and the other called "Idealism Run Riot" — were interesting for their consistent and realistic appraisal of the student-administration relationship here at William and Mary. They clearly expressed what each of us must know — that in our culture the growth of the individual is subject to regulation, rational or arbitrary, but always final. And they clearly implied what is also a fact — that the administration at William and Mary is the logical and necessary successor to parental control in the regulation of the individual's growth.

In our culture, it is the child who is amenable to suggestion and command and who is able to repress his spontaneity in favor of social harmony, who is the "model" child. Since psychology teaches us that every repression is followed by aggressive tendencies, it is the further task of the parent and educator to direct these aggressions into socially acceptable channels. Thus, we also have been taught to compete aggressively with our schoolmates and later with our fellow entrepreneurs. It is not difficult to recognize the source of the dictum of the businessmen — "If government would only leave industry alone everything would turn out all right." The businessmen have learned their lesson well.

Exactly when the child fathers the man in our culture, it is difficult to say. Generally, I suppose,

a person is recognized as adult who is earning his own way (i. e., able to compete satisfactorily.) But in different localities certain arbitrary age minima are observed. At William and Mary I believe it is 23. And it is common folklore that some people never grow up.

How the doctrine of political liberty and individual independence fits into our culture — the concern of the editorial spring-board for this letter — I am not prepared to say. It would seem, however, that the successful product of our culture (the socially amenable child) would fall very easy prey to paternalism in politics. And perhaps the prevalence of the city-boss machine in the American scene is a product of our training.

Nevertheless, in view of the current American scene, I think it is probably excusable for the Governor of Virginia to overlook a revolution and the War Between the States in order to maintain, as he did recently, that rebellion is not part of Virginia's tradition. And the College's wish that we restrain ourselves is also in best keeping with the demand of our culture as a whole.

On the other hand, if we were to criticize the culture as a whole, and if we were to claim that in curbing the spontaneity of the child and in suppressing his inchoate attempts to gain virtually revolutionary independence we are amassing a store of hatred and aggression that may only have its outlet (granted that American business can't handle it all) in war and racial crusades, penitentiaries and mental hospitals, that would be another question.

And, if one were to go on criticizing our culture in that view, it would then be well to ask what the role of the parent and educator should be in order to modify our culture — something I, for one, should very much like to hear discussed.

Sincerely,
Jack Bellis.

H. LAPIDOW

TAILOR

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Men Students

Request Info On Housing

To the Editor:

A man student returning this semester after two years in the service was told by the dean that the roommate he had been promised when he left had now been assigned to someone else. Yet the dean's secretary had already assured the boy that the room had not been assigned.

Old Dominion attic is filled three-deep with men students. Yet there are empty rooms in men's dormitories all over the campus.

What, exactly, is going on? Is this inefficiency or isn't it? Does anybody know what the status of the men's rooming situation is? Are hundreds of new men coming in to fill the empty rooms and if so, why should they be given special consideration of the best rooms while old students are crowded into any old hole that happens to be around?

A number of men students would like to know why they're getting the runaround. And when are the chicken coops on Jamestown Road (that is, the new veteran's dormitory) going to be completed.

It seems to me that the situation should have been cleared up before now, surely. We're well into the second semester now. If something isn't done, I think that the feeling of dissatisfaction already very evident among the men students will become even more pronounced.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld by Request.

E. H. Priest Pans

Lack Of Critical Capacity

To the Editor:

The remarks of your last theatre critic, Mr. Black, have prompted a few remarks on my part which seem mentionable, in view of the lack of perception and honesty in much criticism at William and Mary.

Superficially, Gene Black's criticism lacks any fundamental critical appreciativeness of either the theatre or of the drama in question, *Arms and the Man*. I am of the considered opinion that your critic lacks knowledge of George Bernard Shaw's work, or of the necessary conventions of drama composition. His remarks on the play itself could well have been lost.

The principal reason for writing this arises out of the remark about Dick Owen, who played a lead. During the intermission of the play, Mr. Black had his ear close to the conversation of a small group of persons who know Owen well, and whose conversation included a half-serious remark about the similarity to Miss Bette Davis' mannerisms in Owen's performance. I doubt that the origin of the useless allusion in the criticism of the play in your last issue had any more basis than that superficial remark.

Generally speaking, could not your critics find some standards, and criticise — analyze, that is — according to them? As it is, most art criticism on the campus now is a series of opinions concerning likes and dislikes, decisions which are made by individuals for themselves. Criticism is not that.

Yours very truly,
Ernest H. Priest

Chairman Thanks

Donors To WSSF Fund

Open Letter to the Students:

Since it is not possible to write individual letters to each student who participated in the World Student Service Fund Drive, I would like to say a few words to them through The FLAT HAT.

The contributions are still coming in and now total over \$1100. While the goal of \$1500 has not been reached, I understand that this is the best single student drive at William and Mary. The success cannot be attributed to one or two students, but to the collective efforts of many. You are to be congratulated.

Please accept my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for your cooperation and your work in the WSSF Drive. All students of William and Mary have joined with students throughout the United States in extending aid to our fellow students in Europe and Asia. Therein, I believe, can be found the satisfaction for our efforts in this drive.

Very sincerely yours,
Bill Heffner
Campaign Chairman, WSSF Drive

Wynne-Roberts

Receives Letter

Traveler Loses Book And Requests Return

To the Editor:

Will you please put a notice of this in The FLAT HAT?

Marguerite Wynne-Roberts
Dear Madam:

I was travelling on the same train as some of your girls, returning from the Christmas vacation. One of the girls, probably by mistake, walked off with the book I was reading. The girls boarded the train in Penn Station in New York.

I would never ask you to do me this favor if the book was mine; but, unfortunately, I borrowed the book I was reading; so you can imagine what a predicament I am in unless I can return the book by the time I return to New York. I was so engrossed in the story that I can't recall the author; but the title of the book is *The Private Life and Loves of Count Franz*.

I would appreciate it ever so much if you will put a sign on the daily bulletin board; mentioning the above matter. And I do hope that the girl that took the book will return it. Then, won't you please send it to my home at 1912 Mermaid Avenue, Brooklyn 24, N. Y. I'll be only too glad to return the postage to you.

Hoping you can recover the book for me, I remain,
Respectfully yours,
Irving Propper

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DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

PHONE 298

Miss Athea Hunt Gets Membership In ANTA Society

Miss Althea Hunt, director of the College of William and Mary Theatre, has accepted an invitation to become a corporate member of the American National Theatre and Academy, Thomas E. Thorne, chairman of the fine arts department, announced recently.

Miss Hunt, associate professor of fine arts, received an invitation from Vinton Freedley, of New York, president of ANTA, to become a corporate member. The ANTA was authorized by charter of Congress in 1935 and is establishing a foundation to "bring the finest theatre to the greatest number of people."

Elected because of her "interest in the theatre," Miss Hunt will have the privilege of voting at ANTA annual meetings, will investigate and report on activities and standards of theatre groups in the Virginia area and will serve in various official capacities designed for improvement of local theatrical groups.

Native Of Ohio

A native of Conneaut, Ohio, Miss Hunt received the bachelor of arts degree at Allegheny College and the master of arts from Radcliffe College. She has attended Summer sessions at Columbia University and the University of Michigan.

For 21 years the director of the William and Mary Theatre, Miss Hunt for a time also taught English. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Always interested in dramatics, Miss Hunt started the William and Mary Theatre immediately after joining the faculty.

Backdrop Club To Fill Cast Of Varsity Show

Members of the Backdrop club will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Washington 200 to go over the completed script for the varsity show and discuss casting.

The entire cast will be chosen within the next two weeks. Although several songs have been written for the production, there are still openings for others which can be submitted at the general meeting tomorrow.

"We can use a lot more members in the Backdrop club, and anyone interested in participating in the show in any way should attend the meeting tomorrow," stated Bill Smith, president. He explained that as many as 150 people are needed in the club, which now has approximately 50 members.

Material For Year Book To Go To Press This Week

Material for the 1946-47 issue of the COLONIAL ECHO will go to press this week, Margie Oak, editor, stated yesterday.

The annual will be issued during the last week of the second semester.

February 18 Through 25 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, February 18

Colonial Echo meeting—M. W., 7 p. m.
Backdrop club meeting—Washington 200, 4-6 p. m.
Dr. Nash, lecture—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.
Chorus—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Basketball intramurals—Jefferson gym, 4-6 p. m.
Fencing club—Jefferson gym, 3-4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, February 19

Orchestrating meeting—Great Hall, 4-6 p. m.
Students' American Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 312, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Backdrop club meeting—Washington 200, 4-6 p. m.
Water Safety Corp meeting—Chandler, 7-8 p. m.
Choir—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Stage Crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-5 p. m.
Canterbury club—Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Canterbury club—Parish house, 7:15 p. m.
Basketball intramurals—Jefferson gym, 7-10 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—house, 7-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 20

H2E meeting—Jefferson, 7-8 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 305, 7-8 p. m.
Royalist meeting—M. W. 322, 2-4 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett east living room, 7-8 p. m.
Canterbury club—Chapel, 5 p. m.
Chorus—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Men's Glee club—Music building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Women's Telegraphic Swimming meet—Blow gym, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Fencing club—Jefferson gym, 3-4 and 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta initiation—house, 7-10 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—house, 7-11 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta initiation—house, 7-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 21

WSCGA student-faculty reception—Barrett living room, 8-10 p. m.
Home Economics club tea—Home Management house, 4-6 p. m.
World Day of Prayer—Chapel, 7:30 p. m.
Stage Crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-5 p. m.
Marshall-Wythe Seminar—4 p. m.
Choir—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Broadcast—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:45 p. m.
William and Mary vs. Washington and Lee—Blow gym, 8 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi banquet—Lodge, 6 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler, 3 p. m.

SATURDAY, February 22

William and Mary vs. V. M. I.—Blow gym, 8 p. m.
Basketball intramurals—Jefferson gym, 2-5 p. m.
Kappa Delta party—house, 2-3 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta initiation—house, 5 p. m.
Orchestrating—Great Hall, 1-6 p. m.
Stage Crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1:15-5 p. m.

SUNDAY, February 23

Canterbury club supper—Parish house, 6-8 p. m.
Newman club discussion—Parish house, 7-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Church, 6-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Church, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Dodge room, 7 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi tea—house, 3-5 p. m.

MONDAY, February 24

Stage crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-5 p. m.
Men's Glee club—Music building, 6:30-8:30 p. m.
Choir—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta banquet—Lodge, 6-9 p. m.
Kappa Delta initiation—house, 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega initiation—Great Hall, 7-10 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic council meeting—Wren 200, 7 p. m.
Kappa Alpha initiation—Chapel, 6-9 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 25

Colonial Echo meeting—M. W., 7 p. m.
Debate council meeting—Apollo room, 4-5 p. m.
Psychology club meeting—Barrett living room, 7:30-9 p. m.
Scarab club meeting—Fine Arts building, 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi initiation—Dodge room, 7-9 p. m.
Biology club meeting—Washington 200, 7-9 p. m.
Faculty Concert—Bruton Parish, 8:15 p. m.
Chorus—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
International Relations club meeting—Apollo room, 8-9 p. m.
Basketball intramurals—Jefferson gym, 4-6 p. m.
Fencing club—Jefferson gym, 3-4 p. m.
Stage Crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-5 p. m.

Marsh Talks To AAUW On Hampton Roads War

Dr. Charles Franklin Marsh, head of the department of business administration, was the principle speaker at the regular meeting of the AAUW on Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Bruton Parish house.

Dr. Marsh spoke on "The Impact of the War on the Hampton Roads Area." The program was planned by Miss Eunice Hall, chairman of the social studies committee.

Mrs. C. B. English was hostess for the evening. The social hour included an informal reception for new members.

MBAA Cites Contest Featuring Book Review

By FLETCHER COX

Solid oscillating lines of inebriated hopefuls have been wending their foggy way from downtown Williamsburg toward the hallowed portals of the college library in quest of monetary remuneration which they may subsequently invest in more of those ever-flowing suds. Bewildered students have watched this mad pilgrimage with clear eyes and unclouded brains, analytically seeking the answer to this mass binge. Is it Home-

coming all over again? June Finals ahead of time? Tryouts for a future William and Mary theatre production of "Lost Week-end." No!

The answer is elementary—the M. B. A. A. (Master Brewers of America, as opposed to the A. A. A. A., or Alcoholics Anonymous Association of America), braving the prohibitory tempests of the "drys," has published a textbook for brewers of the brew, entitled, *The Practical Brewer*. A contest has been instigated, (first prize, \$200.00) the terms of which are simple: write a review of the book, have it published in the college paper—no fair drinking champagne. College students have been selected for this contest, because only on campuses are to be found myriads of beer drinkers who can put their thoughts coherently upon paper!

"The wonderful part of this book is," stated Argyle Lager "that, if the Bluenoses ever push prohibition through again, everyone who can read will be able to brew suds in his own bath-tub, provided he owns a bath-tub and doesn't use it often."

Robinson To Play In Faculty Recital

Miss Frances O. Robinson, organist and instructor in fine arts, will present the second of the faculty recitals sponsored by the College. Her recital will be given on the three-manual Skinner organ in Bruton Parish church at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Modern Compositions Included

The program will include compositions of Marcello, Daquin, Vierne, Bach, Brahms, and Liszt. Also included in the group will be two modern compositions for the organ.

Miss Robinson's appearances as a performer of organ literature have been numerous. Among these are included recitals given at the University of Redlands, the First Congregational church at Los Angeles, and the Mormon church in Washington, D. C. Last spring she made appearances with the Redlands A Cappella Choir at various churches throughout southern California.

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Braves Bow To Comets After Hard Fight, 61-56

The Indians saw their tournament hopes drop sharply when a last minute Washington and Lee rally earned a 61-56 victory for the Comets at Lexington last Saturday.

The Comets held the lead throughout most of the game; however, they never were able to pile up more than a seven-point advantage at any time. With four minutes to go, Charlie Teach and Chet Giermak dropped in field goals and the Braves took over, 51-50.

Action Increases

At this point the action increased to an amazing tempo. Harry Harner, W&L co-captain, tossed in four points on a set shot and a lay-up. But the undaunted Indians bounced right back. Charlie Sokol and Giermak scored four markers for the Braves, Teach added a free throw, and the Tribesmen held a 56-54 advantage with only a minute and a half of play time remaining.

Don Hillock, who led the Comet scoring with 16 points, knotted up the count at 56-all with a minute to play. However, at this point, the tired Braves couldn't stop W. & L. and they scored five points to annex the victory.

Giermak Stars

Throughout the entire game Giermak, William and Mary's candidate for All-State and All-Conference honors at center, played magnificently; his closest contestant for State honors at center, Reggie Crockett, dropped in 12 points for the Comets. Chet netted 23 points to lead both teams in scoring and worked excellently under the backboards, gathering in a large percentage of rebounds.

See W&L, Page 8

Conference Record

W&M, 33; Wake Forest, 40
W&M, 47; Richmond, 45
W&M, 34; Richmond, 40
W&M, 51; Virginia Tech, 40
W&M, 45; Duke, 69
W&M, 33; N. C. State, 45
W&M, 37; George Washington, 32
W&M, 63; V. M. I., 56
W&M, 52; V. P. I., 56
W&M, 56; Washington & Lee, 61

Games Remaining

Feb. 21 W&L, Here
Feb. 22 V. M. I., Here
Mar. 1 N. C. State, Here

W&M and Apprentices To Play Return Match

William and Mary, after a return engagement with the Apprentice School at Newport News Wednesday, will return to Blow Gym next week end to face two Southern Conference rivals, meeting Washington and Lee on Friday night and playing host to V.M.I. on Saturday.

The Apprentices bowed to the Indians here last week by a 66-37 score and could possibly do a little better on their home court. A victory over them will mean nothing except another win added to the season's record.

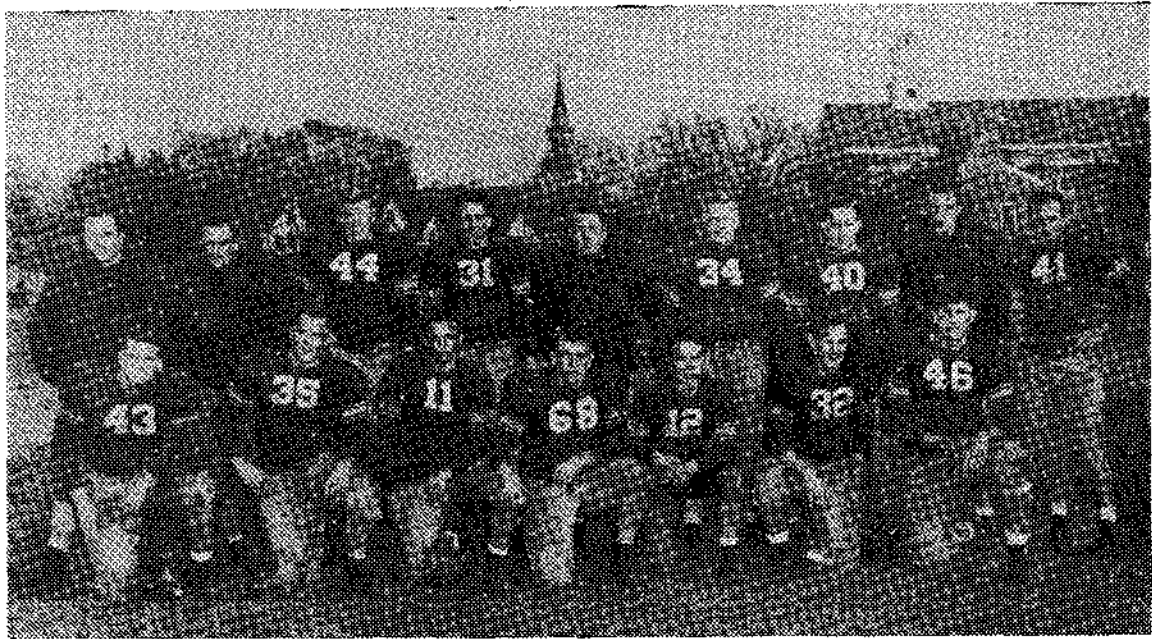
Tough Opposition

On Friday, however, when Washington and Lee takes the court, the Tribe will be facing perhaps their most formidable State opponent. The Blue Comets will be seeking their second triumph of the season over Dick Gallagher's five, having defeated them, 61-56, at Lexington last Saturday.

Though having only a fair record at the beginning of February, Coach Carl Wise's quintet seem now to have hit their stride and are rated as having a better chance of receiving a bid to the conference tournament than any other Virginia team.

Led by Reggie Crockett, their sensational freshman center, Washington and Lee has been knocking over opponents right and left during the past two weeks. They defeated the dangerous Wake Forest Deacons, 65-56, as Crockett scored 20-points. Reggie got 23 as they trounced Richmond, 74-41, turning a 33-21 halftime lead into a rout.

See FUTURE, Page 8



SOME OF THE TRIBE'S NUMEROUS LETTERMEN NOW OUT FOR SPRING PRACTICE. First row, left to right: Herb Poplinger, Tom Mikula, Henry Blanc, Co-captain-elect Ralph Sazio, Tommy Korczowski, Chet Mackiewicz and Denver Mills. Second row, left to right: Bill Saffko, John Pellack, Dave Clark, Jack Bruce, Jack Cloud, Tommy Thompson, Frank O'Pella, Lou Hoitsma, Marvin Graham

Frosh To Seek Eighth Win Against St. Helena Tonight

The freshman basketball team of the College of William and Mary will seek their eighth triumph of the season tonight when they meet St. Helena at Blow Gym. In the first meeting of the two teams the Tribe was victorious.

Seventh Win

Last Thursday night the Braves hung up their seventh win in eight starts when they knocked over the Randolph-Macon B Team, 42-28. It was the second meeting of the season for the two teams; in the first, the Indians came out on the long end of a 53-45 count.

Will Spence, who was not able to find the range in the early games this year, tossed in 18 points to lead both teams in the game with the Jackets.

Braves Rally

The first half was evenly played, and the half time score was 17-14. However, after intermission the Indians began to find the

range with a great deal of accuracy and soon surged into the lead with a 10-point margin. Spence, with 11 points in the second half, led the scoring; Vic Janega set up several plays and his defensive work was excellent.

As the second half started, Edmonds, Randolph-Macon forward, narrowed the gap to two points with a charity toss. After an exchange of baskets the Indians rallied. Mallory, who earlier in the week played a few minutes of varsity ball, dumped in four points, Spence and Janega each added a field goal and the Indians had a 10-point lead, 27-17. The lead proved to be insurmountable and the Braves annexed their seventh win, 42-28.

In addition to the St. Helena game tonight, the Braves have a game scheduled with the Duke Blue Devils' B team. This game will be played at Blow Gym on Feb. 26.

Tribe Defeats VMI, 63-56

Chet Giermak scored 25 points, the highest number registered by a William and Mary player this season, as the Indians defeated V.M.I., 63-56, last Thursday at Lexington.

The lanky center piled up almost half as many markers as the entire Keydet team could tally, leading the Indians to their fourth Southern Conference victory in eight starts. Charlie Sokol had probably his best night of the campaign, running second to Giermak with 16 points.

Early Lead

Dick Gallagher's quintet jumped into an early lead which they never relinquished. Trailing, 39-25, at the beginning of the second half, V.M.I. narrowed the gap somewhat in the third and fourth quarters but was unable to break through the Tribe defense often enough to make any serious threat.

Captain Ross Walker, guard, and Bobby Kuzma, forward, led the losers with 12 points each.

The lineups:

W. & M.	G	F	T
Sokol, f	6	4	16
Teach, f	4	1	9
Bellamy, f	1	0	2
Giermak, c	9	7	25
Holley, c	1	2	4
Green, g	2	3	7
Lex, g	0	0	0
Steckroth, g	0	0	0
Atkins, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	17	63

V.M.I.	G	F	T
Kuzma, f	4	4	12
Fain, f	4	3	11
Ward, c	1	3	5
Keesling, c	1	0	2
Walker, g	5	2	12
Thomason, g	4	0	8
Irwin, g	0	1	1
Russell, g	2	1	5
Totals	21	14	56

Halftime score: W and M. 39; VMI, 25.

Officials: Waski and Leib.

W&M Scoring

	G	F	T
Giermak	121	39	281
Sokol	62	34	153
Jorgensen	58	33	149
Teach	54	35	143
Green	32	25	89
Magdziak	23	14	60
Bellamy	23	14	60
Lex	16	11	43
Lucas	12	0	24
Atkins	9	3	21
Holley	9	3	21
Hungerford	5	7	17
Steckroth	3	0	6
Toten	1	1	3
Totals	428	219	1075

Dick Hungerford Declared Ineligible

Dick Hungerford, who joined the Indian squad at the beginning of the second semester and aided them in earning two Southern Conference victories, has been declared ineligible for the remainder of the season.

This ruling was made by the Conference executive committee after discussion of the league rule affecting transfer students. Hungerford attended the University of Virginia for one term, the second semester of the 1945-46 school, participating in no athletics.

Hungerford enrolled at William and Mary at the beginning of the 1946 summer session and had completed two semesters by Feb. 1. School officials interpreted the transfer rule to mean that a student who changed schools was eligible for competition after two semesters. In accordance with this belief, they assumed it was legal for Hungerford to join the basketball team.

But in deliberating on this and several similar cases at other schools, the executive committee interpreted the rule otherwise. Athletic Director R. N. McCray made the following statement concerning the matter: "The executive committee of the Southern Conference has ruled that for purposes of establishing eligibility in the case of transfer students, the one-year residence requirement shall be interpreted to mean 12 months."

Virginia Tech Upsets Indians In Last-Minute Spurt, 56-52

Despite the efforts of Chet Giermak and Charlie Sokol, who accounted for nearly three-fourths of the William and Mary scoring, Virginia Tech kept plugging away throughout the game and defeated the Indians, 56-52, last Friday at Blacksburg.

Giermak dropped in 18 points, while Sokol got 17, but their accuracy was unavailing since the combined efforts of the rest of the squad totaled no more than the number which Charlie got by himself.

Gobblers Retaliate

In winning, the Gobblers avenged a 50-41 setback which they received at Williamsburg and considerably dampened the Tribe's hopes for a bid to the Southern Conference tournament.

Led by Sokol, who dominated the first half with 10 points, the Indians rolled up a 6-0 advantage in the first two-and-one-half minutes of play and shortly afterward had increased their margin to 17 points. V.P.I., however, came back to narrow the gap quickly and at halftime they trailed by only 23-21.

Giermak Stars

Giermak took over in the second half, tallying 14 of the 29 markers which the Braves got after inter-

mission. But the work of Joe Ruddell and Crennie Reed, Tech forwards, kept the home forces in the game until they could knot the count at 45-45 in the last five minutes and take a lead which they held until the final whistle.

The victory was the third conference win for the Gobblers in nine starts. The Redmen's league record now stands at four and five.

The lineups:

W. & M.	G	F	T
Sokol, f	7	3	17
Teach, f	1	2	4
Bellamy, f	0	0	0
Magdziak, f	0	0	0
Giermak, c	8	2	18
Holley, c	2	1	5
Green, g	2	1	5
Lex, g	1	1	3
Atkins, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	52

Virginia Tech	G	F	T
Ruddell, f	8	1	71
Reed, f	5	4	14
Ashburner, f	1	2	4
Caravati, f	0	4	4
Phillips, c	2	2	6
Dickson, c	0	0	0
Harris, g	0	3	3
Chambers, g	2	4	8
Totals	18	20	56

INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball tournament entered its second week without the shape of either championship race taking form.

In the Independent division Go-Getters defeated City Slickers, 40-14, and Vets "C" beat 221 Richmond Road, 26-21. George Fricke, in addition to being Go-Getters' high scorer with 11 points, was an excellent play maker and strong on defense.

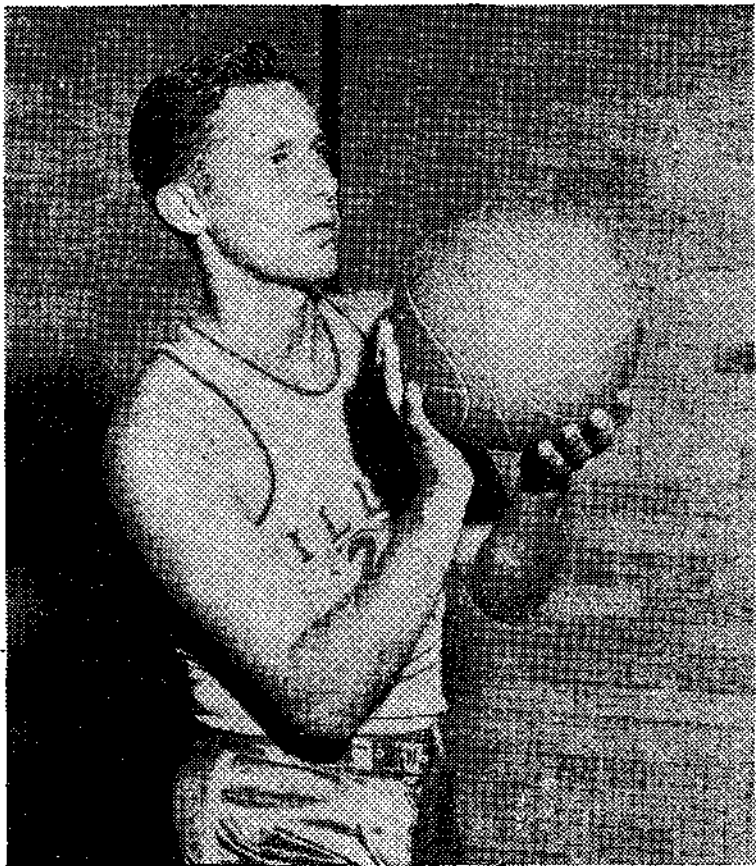
Phi Tau Wins

In the Fraternity League Phi Kappa Tau topped Theta Delta, 35-20, and in one of the closest games played to date, Sigma Rho nosed out Pi Kappa Alpha, 32-30. The losers led until the last three seconds of play when Gene Mag-

liaro's lay-up knotted the count at 26-all and sent the game into overtime. In the extra period the lead changed hands several times before Sigma Rho tallied the deciding basket. Harry Robison of Pi Kappa Alpha gave the best one-man performance, scoring 13 points in this game.

There are 55 men entered in the handball tourney. First-round drawings have been listed on the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of Blow Gym. Deadline for the playing of rounds are:

First, Mar. 1; second, Mar. 15; third, Mar. 22; Quarter-finals, Mar. 26; Semi-finals, Mar. 28; and Finals, Mar. 29.



CHARLIE TEACH

Charlie Teach, Navy Veteran, Returns To Pre-War Form

By BOB DOLL

Number three man in the Indian scoring column is battling Charlie Teach. The California court veteran, who played under Coach Dick Gallagher in the Navy, is rapidly approaching top form again as evidenced by his stellar play in recent games.

Coming back to the hardwood after a two-year lay-off, handsome Charlie has been a consistent ball player all year. Lately his shooting eye has been responsible for doubling his scoring total of pre-examination play.

Scoring Weapon

Teach's main scoring weapon is an uncanny backhand shot from under the basket. This remarkable shot is virtually unblockable. Besides being dangerous as a scoring threat, his main forte is probably his rebounding and defensive play. His man is lucky indeed when he gets a clear or "on balance" crack at the hoop. In his smooth, unassuming style of play, Charlie has proved himself to be a regular performer and a vital cog in the 1947 Tribe quintet.

Basketball has been one of Charlie's principal habits for a long time. In high school at Long Beach Polytechnical Institute, he played for four years. Following his graduation, he entered Long Beach Junior College. Here, in his second year, he captained this team to the California State Junior College Championship.

In September, 1942, he joined the Navy and spent two years as an enlisted man. He was then appointed to midshipmen's school at Northwestern. From there he went to Harvard and then to active duty as a commissioned officer.

Service Play

While stationed at Gross Ile, Mich, in 1944, he played basketball under Lieutenant-Commander Dick Gallagher. Here Charlie had a good year, averaging ten points a game. The team also compiled a notable record, winning 20 games while losing only three. This contact with Gallagher was the factor that influenced Teach's matriculation at William and Mary.

Teach also played another year of service basketball at the Los Alameda Naval Reserve Station in California.

So it may be noted from Charlie's play and record that he is a seasoned campaigner. The 24-year-old, ex-Navy man has one more year of college basketball eligibility left. It will probably be expended at William and Mary as Charlie regards Coach Gallagher as "an excellent man to play under" and William and Mary as a school "conducive to study and harboring a friendly, receptive student body."

Teach is taking a straight business course. Besides playing a high brand of basketball, Charlie has found time to register a better than average scholastic record. Next year should find him achieving even greater success in both.

Coed Aquatic Team To Swim Thursday

William and Mary's varsity coed swimming team is undergoing a rigorous five-practices-per-week schedule in preparation for the first telegraphic meet on Feb. 20.

Six newcomers, including several freshmen, will join forces with six returning stars from last year's varsity. The team will again be coached by Dr. Caroline Sinclair and Marty Adams will serve as manager.

Listed among the returnees are Jane Oblender, Bonnie Green, Pat Arnold, Bobby Majesky, Marty Adams and Jo Hubbell. Frances Hawley, Celine Reinbrecht, Ann Hirsh, Mary Emerson, Mary Wilcox and Virginia Till will round out the squad.

In the annals of William and Mary's football history, the worst defeat administered to the Indians was in 1920, when N. C. State walloped the Tribe, 81-0. William and Mary has yet to turn in a victory against the Wolfpack.

Squaw Sextet Suffers Second Cage Defeat As Sheffield Leads Sweetbriar To Victory

By BETTY COUMBE

Ann Sheffield led a strong Sweetbriar sextet to victory over William and Mary's co-ed varsity, 29-10, in Jefferson Gym last Saturday.

Suffering their second straight defeat, the Squaws watched the Lynchburg team grab an early 9-3 lead. They were never able to pull even thereafter.

Early Lead

In the first minute of play Sheffield converted a throw and Luke added two points on an overhand toss. Smith put in a gratis throw and a lay-up for the locals which were nullified by a pair of long set shots registered by Levis.

The scoring during the remainder of the first stanza was divided between Sheffield and Luke, each chalking up two goals, while Passow added one point to the losers' total. The score at halftime read 16-4 in the visitors' favor.

Sweetbriar lost no time in improving its score at the beginning of the second half. Sheffield and Levis, aided by the excellent teamwork of their guards, again combined forces and produced 10 points in rapid succession. Jimmie Murphy interrupted this spree long enough to mark up two points for the Squaws.

This proved to be the end of the Sweetbriar scoring threat. During the entire last quarter the Tri-Color defense permitted the

victors only two goals, one of which was a free throw, while Murphy and Passow swished through several points.

Teamwork Lacking

Although the Squaws handled the ball well on the separate halves of the court, it was obvious from the outset that the guards and forwards lacked coordination. All too frequently, passes from the guards to the forwards were intercepted by the rival guards. On other occasions the ball was just "thrown away" with the result that most of the action took place in the enemy's territory.

William and Mary's forward line situation was further impeded by the loss of Frances Hawley. Hawley's quick passes and fast floorwork were sorely missed. Time and again the forwards were boxed up and could not get free to shoot.

Reserves Lose

The Norfolk division invaded Williamsburg last Wednesday and defeated the reserve team, 22-16.

Jerry Jerow took scoring honors with 11 points; however, she fouled out of the game early in the second half. Hourriet and Didlake rang up 16 points to pace the winners.

Perry, Jerow and Riddle, forwards, and guards Hall, Allen and Obitz played for the reserves. The Norfolk team was composed of Didlake, Bishop and Hourriet as forwards and Digges, Conway and Hansler playing on the defense.

Future Game

Tomorrow the Squaws will journey to Richmond to meet the Westhampton sextet. The starting lineup is indefinite; however, the Williamsburg squad will be out to avenge the defeat handed last year's team by the Richmonders.

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Intramural Representatives Pack Lives With Meetings, Trials and Tribulations

By FRANCES HAWLEY

An intramural representative is chosen yearly by each sorority and dormitory to supervise the participation of these organizations in all intra-mural competition. This reporter would like to bring these girls to "light" in a series of two columns.

Chi Omega has as its delegate Carol Beinbrink. Known to everyone as "C. B.," we find that she not only directs the activities for her sorority, but that she also contributes her talents to quite a few intramural teams. Handicapped this year by a recurring brain concussion, C. B. has had to sacrifice her position on the varsity basketball team and intramural swimming team for less strenuous sports. She frequently is seen across the bridge table giving her opponents a battle. Also, she grabs a whistle and assumes a coach's job for sorority basketball.

Phi Mu Reports

Delores Desmond, representative for Phi Mu sorority was just putting on her night cap when this reporter cornered her to find out just what was the job of the "intramural reps." She related, with a sigh, "that the many duties could be summed up as follows: acquire enough girls to form teams for the different sports; arrange all the practices; attend intramural meetings; submit list of eligible students to the faculty intramural

head; get scorers and timers for the games." According to Delores, it's just "one big job."

Sophomore Claire Brinley handles the "red tape" of the sports for the Tri Deltas. Her interest varies in sports from horseback riding, her favorite, to swimming. However, here at the college she plays basketball and hockey. When approached about her duties as intramural representative she said, "Oh, they are the same as all the others."

Jewell Heads KD

The girl who cracks the whip for the Kappa Deltas is Virginia Jewell. "Ginny" is able to get in on most all of the intramural games, aside from her job as representative. Though it seems softball and badminton are on the top of her list, she is there for basket-

ball, swimming and tennis.

Interested not only in the valuable "points" accumulated through intramural participation, but also in the slogan "fun for everyone," we came across Jackie Freer. To most of us this name brings to mind Jackie as captain of last year's varsity swimming team. Difficulties arose, though, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma's representative stresses only intramural basketball this year. Other than this she is secretary of WAA.

Coumbe Is Inspiration

And the last but not least in this sport cavalcade is Betty Coumbe, the Alpha Chi Omega representative. She dashes and scrambles around every night to give the Alpha Chi's that spirit of fight. Also we see Coumbe as a member of the varsity tennis team and also playing badminton, softball, ping pong and bridge for intramural teams.

The intramural representative shoulders great responsibility in handling these previously mentioned duties. This reporter would like to take this opportunity to recognize their services and to bring again next week more girls who do this job of intramural representation. We take off our hats to these girls and urge them to keep up the splendid job.

Squaws To Enter Fencing Tourney

Meeting on Feb. 10, the Women's Athletic Association discussed the possibilities of the Squaw fencing team's participating in the Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament. The Association voted to have the fencers take part if the two obstacles concerning spring vacations could be removed.

The Association discussed the need for more publicity for women's sports. Bulletin boards were considered as a means of keeping the dormitories posted on sports events.

Tentative plans for the W. A. A. awards outing in the spring were discussed. It was also suggested to have some award for girls who have over 500 intramural points because after the 500-point mark has been reached there is nothing to work for.

The nominations committee met last Saturday, Feb. 15, to nominate candidates for next year's offices.

There are now 11 members of the Fencing club and tryouts will be held soon.

W & M Bridge Team Plays In Tourney

Participants representing William and Mary in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament played Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Barrett living room at 7 p. m.

Four pairs were required to compete. Of these, four were women who were high scorers in the intramural tournament. Martha Lamborn and Alice Sloan, Gamma Phi, and Eustelle Ryan and Helen Franklin, Phi Mu, competed.

The men partners were Banks Talley and Warren Smith, and Willard Smith and Ed Knowles. Howard Smith, who is in charge of intramurals, was game manager.

Preliminary Games

These were just the preliminary games with the finals to be held in Chicago, Apr. 18 and 19. Virginia, Ohio and West Virginia are located in the same zone.

The bridge hands were set by a master sheet. Score-sheets were sent to Chicago and the results will be announced by March 15.

Winners Compete

The winners in this zone will be invited to Chicago by the Inter-college Bridge Tournament Committee to compete with the winners of the other zones. The committee will pay for the hotel and travel expenses and meals.

Intramural Slate

Intramural schedule for Feb. 19-25

WEDNESDAY—

League B — 4-5 p. m.

Tri Delt vs. Pi Phi

League A — 7-8:30 p. m.

Chi Omega vs Theta

Jefferson vs Chandler

THURSDAY —

League B — 4-6 p. m.

Phi Mu vs Alpha Chi

Jefferson (2) vs Chi O (3)

SATURDAY—

League A — 2-3:30 p. m.

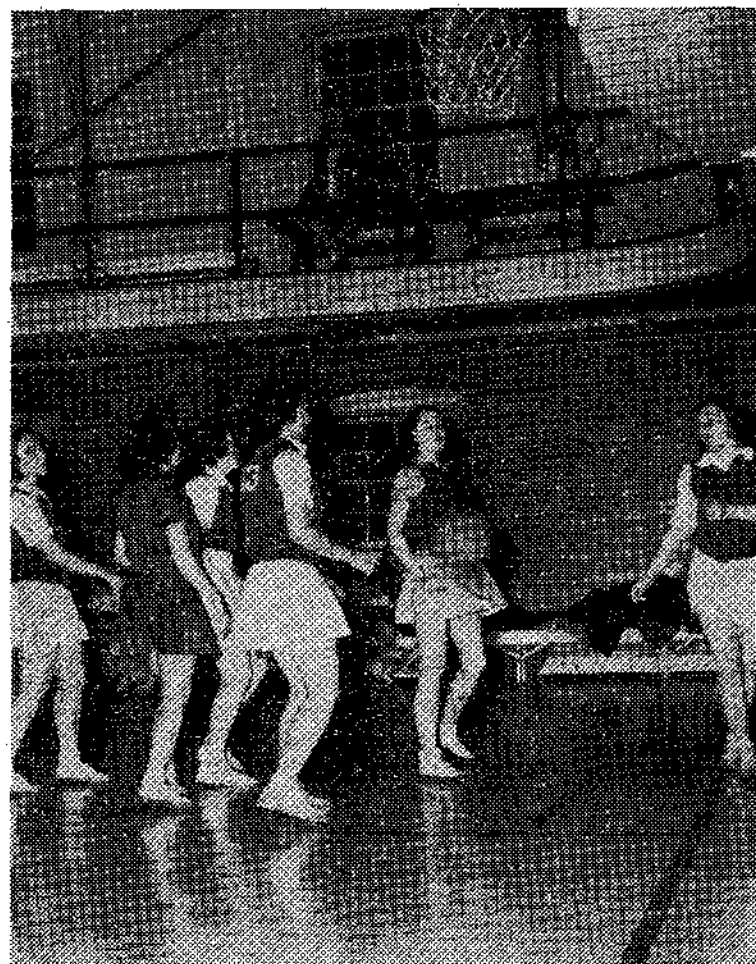
Kappa Delta vs. Kappa

Jefferson vs Barrett

3:30-5 p. m.

Gamma Phi (2) vs. Kappa (2)

Tri Delt (2) vs Chi O (2)



CO-ED CAGERS. Shirley Lyons, No. 13, of Jefferson hall, and Sue Hines, of Barrett, chase the ball in an intramural game between the two dormitories. Player at far right is Ann Cleaver, Jefferson. Jefferson won, 31-13.

Kappa, Gamma Phi, Alpha Chi Score Decisive Court Wins

By JIMMIE MURPHY

Starting the intramural season off with a bang, Martha Lamborn led Gamma Phi to the first win of the season against Kappa Delta last Tuesday night by the score of 28-11.

The lithe forward garnered 21 points to gain top scoring honors for this first week of competition. Ginny Jewell led KD with six points. Gamma Phi's second team also won by default from Kappa Delta's second team.

Kappa Wins

Using their height to great advantage, Kappa Kappa Gamma routed Kappa Alpha Theta to the tune of 35-13. Betsy DeVol tossed 15 points through the hoops to capture the scoring honors for this battle and paced Kappa on to their victory. Betty Littlefield and Dotty Baitzell scored six points apiece and between them accounted for all but one of Theta's points. The Kappa second team likewise rolled over Theta's second team 23-8. Barbara Humphrey was the standout in this fray, tallying 15 of her team's points.

Alpha Chi Triumphs

Scoring 18 of their 22 points in the first half, Alpha Chi Omega went on to defeat Tri Delta 22-13. The Tri Deltas, led by Dotsy Thedick, put on a surge in the last half but couldn't match the score Alpha Chi garnered in their high-scoring first half. Betty Coumbe and Dotty Ellett led Alpha Chi with ten and eight points respectively.

Janie Cornwell sank six baskets for a total of 12 points as her Tri Delt second team went down to an 18-14 defeat at the hands of the Gamma Phi Beta second team. Lou Hostetter gathered eight points to lead her team to victory.

Barrett Swamped

In the dormitory league Jefferson swamped Barrett by the score of 31-13. Gail Watson tallied 11 points to capture the high scoring honors for this fray and led Jefferson to victory.

High scorers for the week:

Martha Lamborn, Gamma Phi Beta, 21 points, Betsy DeVol, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 15 points, Barbara Humphrey, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 15 points, Jane Cornwell, Tri Delt, 12 points, Gail Watson, Jefferson, 11 points, Betty Coumbe, Alpha Chi Omega, ten points, Ann Norman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, nine points, Norma Burgess, Jefferson, nine points, Dotsy Thedick, Tri Delta, eight points, Dotty Ellett, Alpha Chi Omega, eight points, Lou Hostetter, Gamma Phi Beta, eight points.

Conference Race

(Statistics Include Saturday's Games).

	W	L	Pct.
Duke	8	1	.889
N. C. State	9	2	.818
North Carolina	2	2	.750
South Carolina	7	3	.700
Maryland	6	4	.600
W. and L.	6	4	.600
Richmond	5	4	.556
Wake Forest	7	6	.538
Davidson	5	5	.500
G. W.	4	4	.500
W. and M.	4	6	.400
Virginia Tech	3	6	.333
Furman	3	6	.333
Clemson	2	8	.200
Virginia Military	1	6	.143
Citadel	0	9	.000

Big Six

Wash. and Lee	4	0	1.000
Richmond	4	3	.571
William & Mary	4	4	.500
Virginia	3	3	.500
Virginia Tech	3	4	.429
Virginia Military	0	4	.000

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TRIBE TOPICS

By ED GRIFFIN

With the Southern Conference race swinging into its final stages, the league teams are intensifying their efforts in hopes of gaining a tournament berth. Only a few schools are definitely out of the running and the other 10 or 11 are battling to wind up in the first division.

The Indians still retain a mathematical chance of receiving a tourney bid. Though they have a record of four and six, there are three more loop contests remaining on the schedule. It is extremely unlikely that any squad with less than a .500 percentage will be invited. Therefore, it is necessary that they sweep all three tilts. This is highly improbable.

William and Mary faces Washington and Lee on Friday, V. M. I. on Saturday and N. C. State on the following Saturday. They will probably be favored only when they take on the Keydets. The other two opponents are two of the toughest in the conference.

One consoling thought is that Blow Gym will be the scene of all three contests. Coach Dick Gallagher's quintet has won seven times on their home floor, while losing only once. The sole defeat was the 40-34 setback at the hands of Richmond, suffered when the Tribe blew up in the last quarter.

V. M. I. shouldn't give too much trouble. The Braves took them into camp at Lexington last week in a comparatively easy fashion as Chet Giermak poured in 25 points and Charlie Sokol accounted for 16. But before the Keydet clash the Redmen play host to Washington and Lee. And that's bad.

The Blue Comets are the State's most improved team this year. Carl Wise's men, several of whom are freshmen, have begun to click and will be about as hard to stop as a snowball rolling downhill. They have four or five candidates for All-State honors. Reggie Crockett, one of their yearling aces, will probably be fighting it out with Giermak for the center position.

Don Hillock, another freshman, and Harry Harner will merit consideration for the forward spots, while Clancy Ballenger and George Pierson will be in the running for guard positions.

The Comets have been coming like a house afire for the past two weeks, blasting several foes into submission by lopsided scores and setting a team record by burying Clemson, 101-56. These are the men which W&M has to try to stop Friday.

Should the Tri-Color get past W&L, there would still be one formidable league enemy left, the Red Terrors from North Carolina State. The conquerors of N. Y. U. have already clinched a tournament bid and will not have as much incentive as the home quint. In spite of this, however, they should be just as tough, if not tougher, than Washington and Lee. If William and Mary gets a tourney invitation, it will be well earned.

CONCERNING BASEBALL SALARIES

Ted Williams, the mighty mauler of the Boston Red Sox, will draw a salary this year that is reputed to be approximately \$75,000, and this figure has been causing several baseball magnates to criticize the Boston management, saying that no good will come of paying such enormous wages.

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, apparently stood it for as long as he could and then loosed a verbal blast at his detractors saying, "It's time Sam Breadon, Clark Griffith and Herb Pennock minded their own business."

Collins stated that he was tired of hearing this trio moan that salary boosts threaten to shake the financial structure of the major leagues. Said Eddie, "We're paying Williams' salary; they're not." He requested that his fellow executives "let Tom Yawkey and me run our own affairs."

Collins' critics apparently fear that the generosity of the Boston club will make their own players dissatisfied with their comparatively small salaries. Both Breadon and Griffith are widely known as being notoriously slow men with a dollar. The whole Cardinal infield combined probably doesn't get nearly as much as \$75,000.

Collins is entirely justified in his complaint. Generosity is something to be commended instead of criticized. If this example were followed, it would greatly benefit the numerous ballplayers who earn thousands upon thousands of dollars for their clubs and yet are paid only a fraction of what they are worth.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By BETTY COUNBE

At the intramural basketball games this week: Martha Lamborn ringing up 21 points . . . 4' 9" Bev Bass executing a set shot from the mid-stripe — and almost making it . . . Olivia Gillespie and Petie Moll starring for Chandler . . . Eegie Grant playing a bang-up game at guard but being penalized for walking . . . Burnsie Weston intercepting passes . . . Weezie McNabb guarding Betsy DeVol . . . The Pi Phi's and Phi Mu's scrambling on the floor.

Here and there: the umpires being concerned mainly with "toss" balls . . . Chi O second team versus Chi O third team, all in fun . . . Editor Easley conquering other fields in basketball.

Varsity Anecdotes: Betty Borenstein yelling "cut for center" amid much confusion . . . Grace Kern adding color to the game with a yellow balloon . . . Sweetbriar sextet very calm and collected . . . Miss Barksdale masterminding (?) from the window sill . . . Frances Hawley not in the line-up . . . Why?

Preliminary events: Chandler

dropping Barrett, 40-15 . . . Defending champs Chi Omega victorious over Kappa Delta, 37-11 . . . Chi O's third team going down before the second team, 37-13.

Undercover jobs: Betty Gall arranging for timers and scorers . . . Mary Ann Hook keeping the intramural schedules up to date . . . Lois Willis hostessing . . . Kilroy wanted as invincible seventh Squaw cager . . . Jo Hubbell and Marty Adams vital statistic on the sidelines.

Coming attractions: Oblender, Adams, Arnold and company in swimming debut Thursday . . . Coed cagers trying again at Westhampton tomorrow . . . Chi Omega opposing Theta tomorrow at 7 p. m. Four interleague contests scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Dots and dashes: People conspicuous by their absence from the swimming and basketball varsities . . . Physical Ed. instructors perplexed over sports attitude of women students . . . For answers refer to WAA red-tape book.

W & L

(Continued from Page 5)

In the three games William and Mary played on their western tour of the state Giermak scored 66 points, an average of 22 a game. He was also the highest scoring player on the floor for either team in every game. His opponents included the W&L aces, Hillock and Harner, V.P.I.'s Joe Ruddell and V. M. I.'s Bobby Kuzma.

In the game with W&L, Charlie Teach gave Giermak excellent support by dropping in six field goals and six charity tosses for a total of 18 points. Charlie Sokol, who was outstanding against V.P.I. and V.M.I. was held to eight points by the close guarding Comets, but his floor work was good. On the three-game tour Sokol aided the Tribe cause with an average of 13.7 points per game. Johnny Green and Buddy Lex, the starting guards, added to the scoring with two and five points respectively.

Indian Record

The loss for William and Mary gives them a Conference record of four wins and six defeats—thereby placing them pretty far down the list when it comes to the picking of the eight tournament teams. However, the Braves could redeem themselves this week end when they meet two conference foes. In the state Big Six race, the Indians are in third place with a 4-4 record. They trail both Richmond and Washington and Lee.

The box score:

W. & M.	G	F	T
Sokol, f	4	0	8
Bellamy, f	0	0	0
Teach, f	6	6	18
Magdziak, f	0	0	0
Giermak, c	10	3	23
Holley, g	0	0	0
Green, g	1	0	2
Atkins, g	0	0	0
Lex, g	2	1	5
Steckroth, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	56

W. & L.	G	F	T
Hillock, f	6	4	16
Harner, f	6	3	15
Crockett, c	4	4	12
Ferguson, c	0	0	0
Ballenger, g	1	1	3
Vinson, g	2	1	5
Chipley, g	3	0	6
Pierson, g	2	0	4
Bryan, g	0	0	0
Ulaki, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	13	61

Halftime score: W&L, 34; W&M, 30.

W-M Fencing Team Continues Practice

In preparation for the tournaments in the near future, the fencing club is practicing Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Dr. Caroline Sinclair released the names of several girls who will comprise the varsity team. These girls are as follows: Janet Campbell, Jane Seaton, Barbara Hughes, Virginia Rassinier, Ann Anderson, Elizabeth Ewart and Jane Ann Hogg. Showing great improvement and possibilities are Isabelle Clarke, Rowena Hall, Dot-sie Thedick and Jane Uihendorf.

When the varsity team journeys to New York in April they will be tutored by famous fencing masters in preparation for the Metropolitan Tournament.



After College—What?

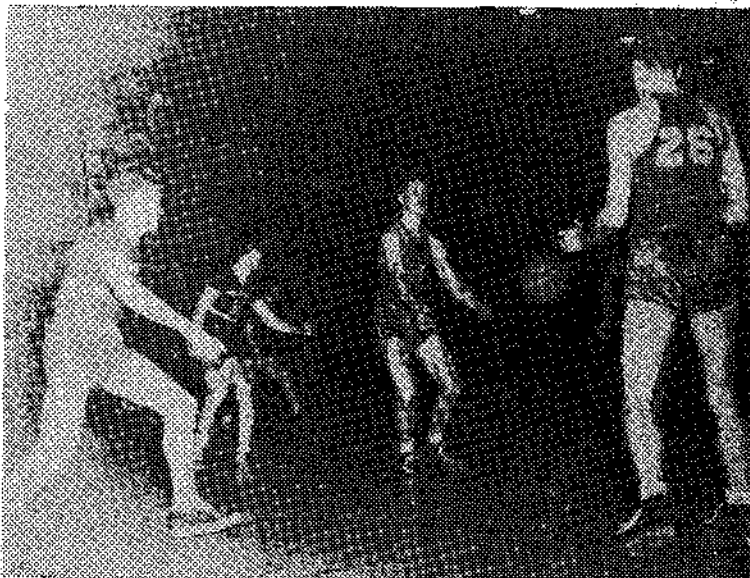
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ACTION IN APPRENTICE GAME. Johnny Green, No. 20, and Charlie Sokol, No. 26, converge on a loose ball in game played here last week against the Newport News Apprentice School squad. William and Mary took an easy 66-37 win.

Future

(Continued from Page 5)

Super Performance

But their most supercharged performance of the season came on Feb. 10, when they played host to Clemson. With Crockett collecting 26 markers, the Comets buried the Tigers under an avalanche of baskets and chalked up a 101-56 triumph.

Co-captains Clancy Ballenger and Harry Harner played their parts excellently, accounting for 19 and 17 points, respectively. Don Hillock and George Pierson also reached the double numbers, getting 10 each.

Maryland is the only team which has downed W&L twice. The Terrapins turned the trick by scores of 65-60 and 59-50. The Comets also suffered a defeat at the hands of George Washington, going down by 67-56.

Keydets Hopeful

On Saturday V.M.I. arrives, hoping to make up for the 63-56 beating they got from the Redmen at Lexington last Thursday. Though out of the race for Southern Conference honors, the Keydets might be able to pull one upset before the season ends.

Lloyd Roberts' men have been on the short end of the score a majority of times this year and they seem to be limited in both offense and defense.

V.M.I. didn't achieve its first conference victory until last Tuesday when they eked out a decision over Clemson, 64-63. And they were almost defeated by a score-keeper's error. At the end of the game, the scoreboard registered 64 points for each team and an overtime period was about to begin. A check of the scorebooks, however, showed that Clemson had been credited with an unearned point; and the game was awarded to V. M. I.

Bobby Kuzma and Steele McIntyre, forwards, and Captain Ross Walker, guard, furnish most of the Keydets' scoring punch.

State Scorers

	G	FG	F	TP
Giermak, W-M	22	121	39	281
Parrish, E&H	19	101	74	276
Hillock, W&L	17	96	24	216
Balas, H-S	16	86	41	213
DiServio, Richmond	19	86	39	211
Ruddell, VPI	21	92	19	203
Meyers, Bridgew't'r	12	87	27	201
Rinaldi, Richmond	19	83	33	199
Miller, Richmond	19	81	33	195
Crockett, W&L	14	76	42	194

Tribe Routs Apprentices

William and Mary's Indians hung up their tenth victory of the season last Tuesday night when they trounced the Newport News Apprentice School, 66-37, in a game played at Blow Gym.

The underdog Apprentice team held the Tribe on fairly even terms for most of the first quarter. The two teams traded point for point until, at 10-10, the Indians put together a string of 17 consecutive points, thus allowing them to coast to victory.

Teach Leads Scoring

Twelve men saw action for the Tribe. Charlie Teach led the scoring with 13 points, this being the third straight game Teach has hit for double numbers in the scoring column. Jim Bellamy and Bill Lucas turned in excellent performances, and contributed to the scoring by dropping in nine and ten points, respectively.

Buddy Lex served as acting captain for the night. He and Charlie Sokol, both Newport News boys, had played with several of the men on the Apprentice squad. Captain Sherman, who led the Apprentice scoring with nine points, was on the All-State team with Sokol, when they performed on the same Newport News high school team.

As usual, Chet Giermak and Johnny Green turned in good performances. In addition to the men already mentioned, Bob Holley, who controlled the backboards while he played, and guards, Bob Steckroth and Marvin Atkins did commendable jobs.

Maybe the rivalry between the schools had something to do with it—56 fouls were recorded in the 1923 William and Mary-University of Richmond basketball game. The Indians won, 25-22.

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World Federalist Group Names New Committees

Meeting in the Apollo room of Phi Beta Kappa hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, the William and Mary chapter of Student Federalists, Inc., formulated activity plans for this semester. New committees were organized, stated Mel Kahn, president.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Sybil Schwartz, education; John Dayton, publicity; John Helfrich, new chapters; Sidney Schwartz, program; and Wesley Cofer, finance.

John Helfrich will attend the Asheville, N. C., convention of world government groups from Feb. 21 through 23, as the representative of the William and Mary chapter of Student Federalist, Inc.

Wonder Why Your Shirts Look Mangled? They Are!

By Fletcher Cox

Any resemblance between this laundry and the College carnage-creators is purely intentional.

The fundamental human urge to create mayhem has been diverted to more peaceful channels than those employed during the Middle Ages. Those who would have been handy men around a torture chamber during the days of the Holy Inquisition now work in the laundry, confining themselves to merely ripping sleeves violently from shirt bodies. This masterpiece is dedicated to the saga of a shirt, caught in the toils of medieval instruments, beginning when the first Tennessee Mauler hauls the shirt out of the laundry bag, and ending when the last wrapper disgustedly finds the shirt surviv-

ed the laundering process in wearable condition, and spitefully wipes up the floor therewith.

Sunday, Monday, or . . . ? Soiled clothes, secure in a laundry bag, are lovingly placed near the sorters of the college laundry in the vain hope that yours will be run through in a hurry.

The sorters continue sorting other laundry, cheered throughout the remainder of the day by visions of you toiling back to the laundry hopefully on Wednesday, wonderingly on Thursday, resignedly on Friday, and despairingly on Saturday.

Friday afternoon your laundry is unearthed, and here's our chance to watch this smoothly-functioning organization in operation. Contingent upon the return to work after lunch on Friday a universal spasm induced by the desire, not-quite-murdered by the South as of yet, to accomplish something of note before the end of the week, seizes the employees.

Saturday afternoon, an all-concealing sheaf of brown paper is wrapped around the laundry, and the ever-happy cashiers, smiling beautifully, thrust the bundle into your out-stretched arms and admonish you to turn your laundry in much earlier next time so you won't have to wait all week for the finished product.

Your laundry is disgorged from the laundry bag and trampled upon accidentally, while one confirmed wastrel shines his shoes with a dress shirt, just to feel like a plutocrat. In the marking process, whereby the laundry mark (if your name is Nottingham I Xanthius, your mark is not NIX but ABC) is affixed to the article of clothing, the mark is placed upon the outside of the cuff by mistake.

Processing

The shirt next progresses to an automatic mangle, originally designed to test the stress resistance of structural steel, bought due to obsolescence at a ridiculously low price, consigned to the laundry. At least one button must be smashed by this machine, or the shirt is rejected to be run through again.

After a hydrochloric acid dip, the shirt is starched. Collars plainly marked **DO NOT STARCH** are subjected to a double dose, and flannel shirts must stand up alone before they pass inspection.

Shunted into an automatically controlled oven to dry, the shirt, the delicate warp and woof of which is carefully protected from the harsh action of heat by an electric thermostatic control, dries scientifically at an even 3,000° Centigrade. The remnants, when scorched to the right degree, are handed to a highly-skilled steam-roller mechanic who irons the shirt, carefully scorching points missed in the drying process.

Coup-de-grace

Care is taken in the folding process by employees struck by pangs of remorse—these pangs are so strong that only ten times in one day did one folder with neck size 17 and arm length 38 succumb to the desire of donning a size 14½ x 33 shirt and doing gymnastics.

Royalist Presents Literary Awards

Winners of the prize awards for the first issue of the *Royalist* have been announced by Jack Solomon, editor.

First and second prizes of ten and five dollars were won by Pete Boynton for his poems, *Now and Then* and *Monologue*. A tie for first place in prose was won by Ernest Priest for his *Standards in Art*, and Marcia Magill for *On Houses, Authors and Me*. The prize of 10 dollars was split. Second place in prose was given to Jack Solomon for *The Dove, The Letter and The Searching Young Man*.

Second Issue To Appear

The second issue of the *Royalist* is expected to be out sometime within the month, according to the editor.

Material is also being collected for the third issue. Deadline for copy has been set at Mar. 5. This will be the first time in several years that four issues have appeared a year. The fourth issue will come out the last of May. The editor has made a special appeal for any student contributions and especially "Lecture Leavenings."

Sororities To Present Rush Bids Tomorrow

Bids for sorority rushing will go out tomorrow morning and tomorrow will be silence day according to Ellen Diggs, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Thursday will be acceptance day and girls will go to their respective houses at 1:30 p. m.

The quota for this semester's rushing is two girls per sorority. Sororities who haven't filled their quota can rush girls who entered school in September. Old girls will come under the new quota system of two.

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Der Stuben Verein Chooses Officer

Morris Gutterman was elected vice-president at Der Stuben Verein club meeting held Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Chandler hall at 7 p. m.

The members decided to adopt a class in one of the schools in Vienna, Austria, to which they will send boxes. These boxes will contain 30 pounds of foodstuffs to be distributed among the people. This project will be carried on indefinitely.

Bonnie Green gave a talk about her trip to Europe in the summer of '46 with the youth hostel group.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 12.

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10:30 EST-CBS, coast-to-coast

Radio Club To Broadcast Moliere's Comedy Friday

William and Mary's Radio club, in an effort to present variety in its program material, will offer a radio adaptation of Moliere's classic comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," on Friday, Feb. 21, at 7:45, over Station WRNL.

Dick Owen, producer and director for this broadcast, has selected a staff and cast for the production. Mary McCarthy, Terry Dews, Ace Livick, Jean Cutler, Clint Atkinson, Peggy Alford, and Helen Fisher will appear in the roles originally created by the famed French dramatist, while Ronald King will fill the announcing slot.

College Choir Presented

Last Friday night, Ace Livick produced a program of religious and secular music by the College Choir, under the direction of Carl A. Fehr. Clint Atkinson did the announcing honors for the show, which was featured by Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen." This program marked the second appearance of the Choir on the air, since the group did a broadcast two months ago over Station WSAP.

The Radio club initiated nine new members last week. The newcomers, who are all in Miss Phillis Kendall's radio class, include Jean Cutler, Laurie Pritchard, Allen Keys, Gene Heck, Erwin Drucker, Bill Williams, Gene Rambacher, Alice Lee Ritchie, and Ronald King.

Club To Open Membership

The club, which is composed exclusively of former or present members of the class in radio, plans to open its membership, and will soon hold auditions for students who are interested in participating in future broadcasts. More information on these auditions will be released in The FLAT HAT next week.

Kernodle Gives Talk At YWCA Meeting

Wayne R. Kernodle, professor of sociology, was guest speaker at a meeting of the YWCA on Thursday, Feb. 13. Mr. Kernodle's topic dealt with **The Problems of Courtship and Related Subjects**.

Dot Ferenbaugh, president of the YWCA, announced that 182 dollars had been collected for the paralysis fund drive. Dot also stated that the tentative date of Mar. 29 had been set for a dance to be sponsored by the Y.

Anyone who wishes to become a member of the organization can pay her dues to the dorm representative or Pat Snyder at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

The next YWCA meeting is scheduled for Mar. 11 when the guest speaker will be a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.



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The new Electric Hour
THE
"HOUR OF CHARM"
ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA
under the direction of
PHIL SPITALNY
Sunday Afternoon
4:30 • WRVA • CBS

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC
AND POWER COMPANY

Calkins Discusses Accounting Jobs At Second Business Forum Meeting

Frank S. Calkins, Richmond accountant, discussed "Accounting as a Profession" in the second of the Business Forum series in Rogers 212 on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Five fields of work in which most accountants find themselves at one time or another were outlined in Mr. Calkin's discussion of his own experiences. The speaker declared that about three quarters of all accounting work consists of auditing. Other principal jobs, he stated, include the following: preparation of tax returns, setting up accounting systems, making surveys, and investigating irregularities.

Since accounting is essentially a personal service, opportunities in the field are unusually dependent on individuals, according to Mr. Calkins. He stated that accounting firms must be partnerships, rather than corporations, due to state laws, and that this set-up offers more incentive to younger accountants. Mr. Calkins placed particular emphasis upon the field of independent certified public accounting. He declared that the CPA must maintain ap-

parent as well as actual independence, and stressed the duties of the CPA to third parties, particularly to governments.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, head of the department of business administration, announced that the next business forum will be conducted on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 4 p. m. Paul Scarborough, chief of the small business unit in the Richmond office of the United States Department of Commerce, will predict "What Lies Ahead for Small Business."

Tri Delt To Present Scholarship Award

Nonnie Fehse, former president of Tri Delta social sorority, has announced the sorority scholarship fund which is open to any woman student who has completed one year at William and Mary.

This award of \$150 will be based upon need, academic standing, and leadership. Applications can be made through the office of Dr. Grace W. Landrum, dean of women. The deadline for applications has been changed to Apr. 2, to insure enough time for the recipient of the award to be notified.

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ALWAYS BETTER... BETTER ALL WAYS

Olivier Constructs Replica Of Old London For Movie

To recapture the spirit of Elizabethan England, for the film, "Henry V," Laurence Olivier was presented with some of the same problems faced by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., when they set about restoring the historic town. Audiences will be able to judge the success of Mr. Olivier's work when the much-heralded film opens an exclusive engagement at the Williamsburg Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 26. Seats for the first Peninsula showing are now on sale at the theatre.

Besides reconstructing an exact replica of 15th-century London, faithful to the smallest detail, Mr. Olivier planned his production to give the modern-day audience the scope, feeling and breath of medieval times. To accomplish this, the entire film was planned as a "painter's eye-view" of moving events. After meticulous study of medieval paintings, sets were designed, copying ancient masterpieces. Painted cut-outs and flat back-drops were used for the background of much of the action, rather than a massive solid-built set. The effect purposely striven for was a quaint and semi-artificial feeling of medievalism, taking modern day audiences back into a gigantic fairyland.

Color And Lighting

Further unknown factors were the peculiar condition of color and lighting. Artists of Henry V's day drew attention to certain parts of their picture by using strong colors and shapes; and so, in translating this technique to the screen, a correct balance had to be struck between colors and forms of the costumes and those of the background. When it was necessary to emphasize some character standing in a certain spot, this was done by a very careful choice of color.

Following further the style of medieval paintings, it was discovered that artists of the 15th century used very little shadow and in some cases, none at all. Would this style of art lend itself to the screen? A test set was built, almost wholly in the style of a painting of the period, and results showed that certain small usage of shadow lend itself admirably to the technicolor camera.

Opens In 1600

While the photoplay opens in the year 1600, and the audience views a play as Shakespeare himself viewed it, the camera soon takes us further back, into the period that Shakespeare wrote of, and in which the action takes place, the medieval period of 1415.

It is for this latter period, that flat-backdrops were utilized. These "sets," so very much like legitimate stage designs, are what audiences comment about most often.

Williamsburg Theatre

Wednesday-Thursday Feb. 19-20
EDDIE BRACKEN

LADIES' MAN

Cass Daley - Virginia Welles
Spike Jones and his City Slickers

Friday-Saturday Feb. 21-22

Joan Crawford - John Garfield

HUMORESQUE

Oscar Levant - J. Carrol Naish

Sunday February 23

John Payne - June Haver

WAKE UP AND DREAM

Charlotte Greenwood - Lee Patrick
Filmed in Technicolor

Monday-Tuesday Feb. 24-25

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

THE SECRET HEART

Walter Pidgeon - June Allyson

— NEXT —

"HENRY V"

Play

(Continued from Page 1)

such a theatre, as it was in Shakespeare's days.

The William and Mary Players can look forward to getting closer, literally, to the audience. The main stage will be built out over the first platform, within several feet of the first row of seats, and, in the Elizabethan tradition, a railing will surround this outer stage. In the event that the feeling of being in an Elizabethan theatre becomes unduly realistic, it should be pointed out that the tradition of having the spectators in the pit stand for the performance will not be preserved.

Mr. Roger Sherman, the technician, who executes the designer's plans, offered some interesting sidelights on the construction of the set. Confronted with the problem of having to erect the entire thing a few days before performance (a consequence of a preceding piano concert), he decided to build the set in separate units. These units can be stored on stage, and all parts can be fitted together in a relatively short time. Mr. Sherman stated that lighting will be employed more extensively in "Comedy of Errors" than in any previous William and Mary production on which he has worked.

The crews are composed almost entirely of members of his stagecraft class. Assisting Mr. Sherman are Wilford Leach, who will serve as stage manager, Mabe Watson on make-up and lights, and Fred Allen, who will aid in drafting construction plans. The backstage staff will be small, with no scenery changes, and with the absence of a curtain on the main stage.

The costumes will be rented, a factor which eliminates a tremendous burden on production crews. The play has been done in Greek and Roman costume, but the William and Mary production will feature Elizabethan garb.

The play's the thing, to be sure; but Kendall, Sherman, and Company, with their fine production work, have set a magnificent stage for the William and Mary Players. It's up to Miss Hunt and Company now.



LIKE ANY TOURIST, Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, was "shown the sights" of the college after he addressed the Charter Day convocation on Feb. 10. Above, left to right, are the Ambassador, newly-installed Chancellor Colgate W. Darden and A. Herbert Foreman, rector of the Board of Visitors of the college, being introduced to Lord Botetourt by President John E. Pomfret.

Norwegian Student Finds Jim Crow Law Unusual

Stepping off the Norwegian boat Stavangerfjord, in New York, Bjord Anker Jensen was met, to her surprise, by a newspaperman. In addition, she was photographed, to her amusement, with skis belonging to someone else. This was her first glimpse of the great American way of life and the American fourth estate.

Blonde, blue-eyed, 25-year-old Bjord arrived in this country Jan. 14, on a student visa from Southern Norway. In conjunction with her hobbies, reading and studying languages, and as a part of her work at the University of Oslo, where she had been since 1940, Bjord is taking several English courses here. Prior to coming to America, she had studied English and German, and taught French. In addition to her native tongue, she speaks Danish and English fluently. "B", as she is called for short, plans to remain in the United States for a year. She is living in Hilton Village with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sorensen, and commutes each day.

Bjord Enjoys Trip

Speaking about her trip, she said, "I had a lovely voyage," but she added that it was stormy, and that she alone among the passengers was not seasick. "When I arrived in New York, the weather was very similar to the summer climate of Norway," "B" remarked. Bjord has found the Jim Crow laws "very unusual," nylons "very wonderful," radio commercials "strange and amusing," Americans "very friendly," and convocation

"very impressive." She remarks that "at home" they wore academic caps but no gowns, and concluded that people in Norway are far more formal than Americans. "I do not feel," she said, "that the Norwegians were treated as badly by the Germans as were the Czechoslovaks and the French. Norway, nevertheless, is suffering from the aftermath of war." Food and clothing are both scarce; and clothes are rationed and strikingly more expensive. Fruits and sweets are the chief hard-to-get items. Although "B" saw many British soldiers in Norway during the war, she didn't see many American G. I.'s. They rode in cars. "This is unhealthy; people should do more walking," she warned. Practicing what she preaches, Bjord takes long walks every day.

Greek Letters

Chi Omega held a Valentine dance in the small cafeteria last Friday. Visiting the house last weekend were Martha Mackin, '45, Tas Michell, '45, Pris Fuller, '46, Nicky Nicum, '46, Mariette Reney, '45, Jerrie Healy, '46.

Elsie Kapelman, '48x, and Pat Smith Heren, '47x, were at the Gamma Phi house last weekend.

Theta district convention at Atlantic City was attended by Mimi White, Bland Devaney, Jane Seaton, Ginna Lewis, Joan Stout, and Ginger Hawkins.

Kappa Delta held a reception Friday night for the new men on campus.

Pi Phi annual pledge night was last Thursday. Actives and pledges spent the night at the house.

Open house for the new men was held at the Phi Mu last Friday.

Lambda Chi Alpha had a steak dinner on Feb. 12. Both actives and pledges attended.

Newly elected officers of Sigma Pi are: sage, Jerry Colvin; first counselor, Robert Quackenbush; second counselor, Charles Jones; third counselor, Darryle Buck; fourth counselor, Allen Chew; herald, Donald Button; Emerald correspondent, George Bartholomew.

See GREEK LETTERS, Page 12

VIRGINIA GAZETTE
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Days

Bot-E-Talk

In search for suitable material to publish in this column, The Rt. Rev. Lord the Baron Bot-e-talk held an exclusive interview with Captain Jim and his cohort, Thompson. It would be swell if we could print his disclosures, but — the Hays Office, you know! We would most respectfully suggest that, to those who complain about the quiet tenor of this and other articles, take half an hour off some day and bang ears with our night watchmen.

In a more peaceful vein, answer the questions of the week: How-kum Fred Kovoleski pulled that deal with the blonde after the fabulous Washington trip . . . Ginna Lewis did not have the chain tightly fastened on the two pins that she is always wearing . . . Betty Smeddle never forgets to douse the perfume on no matter whatever else happens . . . who's this guy, "Harry the Hipster" . . . ???

We haven't had a chance to canvass the hidden benches on campus, fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be. Guess we'll have to be content with wondering????

Is it true that: Brack McCaskey and Burnsie Weston are the cutest little couple on the campus . . . Bill Knowles and Laurie Pritchard are seeing each other very often . . . the Goldwyn girls tried out for the Varsity show last Saturday afternoon . . . Sumner Rand has affected the ascot for play rehearsals . . . Jim Ward is planning on operating his own laundry . . . John O'Neil has started the Spring picnic season already . . . Syl Lagerholm's heart lies not at Miami U. since . . . Macy Diggs is also known as Brunhilda Kentone . . . ?

Pinned: Jackie Freer and Dale Clark, S. A. E. (seems Jackie left the Beta's behind).

Notes of a Wandering Stachoo: Ach and Penny to Dartmouth Ice Carnival . . . Bobbie Majesky, Sallie Adams and Marty Robinson to Annapolis . . . Ginger Hawkins' Paul Lees up for a few days . . . Lyon Tyler getting around — now it's Bonnie Woltgram . . . Isabelle Clark and Charlie Teach breakfasting together (in the college gastronomic ailment center, yet!) . . . Barbara LaMonte and Ken McGinn been going around for quite a while — just caught up to them! . . . Wally Heatwole and Helen Thompson . . . Shuz Sprague and Jim Fitzpatrick . . . Jane Coleman and Billy Smith . . . Marty Stern and Rod La Montagne.

Chi Omega's Valentine dance: Bill Knox and Jane Oblender, Ann Callahan and John E. Smith (HMMMMMMMM), Buddy Boudro and Jean Meyers (raised eyebrows department), Dennis Cogle and Jeanne Ann Harrup, Dutch Shultz and Twitch Thistle, Margie Oak and Bob Bernhardt, Gus Calos and Pris Barnard.

More raised eyebrows: Shirley Green pinned, but . . .
Botty

Freshmen Sponsor Dance With Sloppy Joe Theme

Sponsored by the freshman class, a Sloppy Joe dance was held in Blow gym on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Jeans and Plaid shirts were proper attire for the affair. The decorations carried out the Sloppy Joe theme with haystacks and clotheslines.

Bill Williams served as chairman of the publicity committee, and Pete Olmstead was in charge of decorations.

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Phone 328

Things Are Tough All Over; Or, Life In The Storeroom

Boxes, boxes, boxes — myriads of boxes of all shapes and sizes stacked to the ceiling . . . this description conveys a universal picture of the college storeroom.

The storeroom, of the college, which is located in the basement of the laundry, is a fascinating and peculiar labyrinth, filled with everything from pencils to rubber-covered electric wire.

Sampson Caulking Compound cuddles close to Stanco Special Sour, while doorbell buzzers and Nebroc Aqualized towels share a shelf together. Even in the cold reality of the storeroom the effects of Noah's Ark can be plainly perceived.

On one side of the room, office supplies are piled. Pencils, erasers, manilla folders, and reams and reams of paper reach the ceiling. Next to the office supplies are the electric provisions. There is mystery to confuse any soul! Spring toggles, electric wire, plugs, fuses, G. E. light bulbs and other strange appliances are arranged in alphabetical order.

But encompassing the electric and office supplies is something far more important — the janitorial supplies. Pride Soap, Brillo Cleanser, Sanso; mop buckets, handles and heads; wax, Pearl soap, and other essentials vie for honor about the maze of 'boxes, boxes, boxes.'

The storeroom tells the knell of death for dirt, black-outs and lack of pencils.

All supplies are requisitioned through Mr. Harris, who is in charge of the storeroom. A record is kept of every supply, so that, at a moment's notice, one can find out how much is stored there. On the average, William and Mary uses 15,996 bars of soap per year, 1,576 reams of paper, each ream containing 500 sheets; and 13,629 light bulbs.

Many students are ignorant of this building, and the fundamental aid it gives to each and every person at William and Mary.

Canterbury Club To Give Series Of Teas For Lent

Dr. Warner W. Moss, head of the department of government will be the first speaker at a series of Lenten teas, sponsored by the Canterbury club. The tea will be open to all students.

The tea will be held on Sunday, Feb. 23, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. at the Bruton Parish house. Refreshments will be served stated Ellie Westbrook, president of the club. The teas will continue throughout the Lenten season.

Texas To Offer Hite Fellowships

Rosalie B. Hite fellowships in the fields of science relating to cancer offered by the graduate school of the University of Texas are now open.

Graduate students whose previous training and whose proposed fields of work come within those fields of scientific research relating to the study of the cancer problem, such as biological, physical, and chemical sciences are eligible.

Students will be free to work in the main university and the medical branch or the M. D. Anderson hospital for cancer research.

The stipends for post-doctoral fellowships will be 2,400 dollars per calendar year, plus payment of all fees. Pre-doctoral fellowships will be awarded at the rate of 100 dollars per month plus payment of all required educational fees, such as tuition fees, laboratory fees, and medical fees.

All applications should be received in final form by Mar. 15, 1947, according to the dean of the graduate school. Inquiries can be addressed to the dean at the University of Texas, Austin, 2, Texas.

Wesley Foundation Holds Valentine Party At Church

Valentine decorations carried out the theme for the Wesley Foundation's masquerade party on Friday evening, Feb. 14, at the Methodist church.

The program for the evening was a technicolor movie of the North Carolina-William and Mary football game. The college quartet sang.

The Rev. Robert E. Burt, director of the Foundation, was in charge of the recreation, assisted by June Aigner, chairman of recreation. Natalie Carr was in charge of refreshments.

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Greek Letters

(Continued from Page 11)

Pi Beta Phi initiated six girls on Monday, Feb. 17. They are Kay Rhodes, Norfolk; Jean Payne, Arlington; Frances Kane, Norfolk; Palmer Berryman, Norfolk; Joanne Jonscher, Alexandria, and Patsy Jones, Dallas, Texas.

Chi Omega named new officers last week. Mary Ann Hook is the new president; Lois Willis, vice president; Mary Ellen Boyie, secretary and Elizabeth Gillam, treasurer. The Chi O's entertained at a Valentine dance in the small cafeteria on Friday, Feb. 14.

Landrum Will Speak On Play At Meeting

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, dean of women, will speak on Shakespeare's *Henry V* at a meeting of the Dramatic club on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 7 p. m. in the Dodge room. The meeting will be open to all students.

Students recently elected to membership in the Dramatic club are Fred Allen, Joan Benson, Kay Caffrey, Michaela Grenata, Bristow Hardin, Wilbert Keys and Barbara Rommel.

Admissions Director At M. I. T. To Speak

B. A. Thresher, Director of Admissions at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will hold a meeting in Rogers 112 on Monday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p. m.

All students enrolled under the combined plan of studies with M. I. T. are requested to attend the meeting, according to J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students.

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Paul Weston conducting



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